BILL'S FIREWORKS.

Time hung heavily on the hands of the police at Coney Island yesterday, for not only were the crowds unusually slender for a Sunday, but they were also discouragingly well-behaved. Nobody was hurt or drowned: there was no rioting, and no old gentlemen in spectacles came to Headquarters to complain of having had their pocketbooks stolen by well-dressed men in white hais. Even the supply of lost babies appeared to have run out; and though one boy made a well-meant effort to break the monotony toward evening by beating a man over the head with a bottle, he was too weak to do much harm, and the evening cosed as the morning had opened—dull. Dulness, however, at Coney Island can never be more than relative—the word bears no more than a Pickwicknan signification. And though yesterday may have been to practised eyes a shade less noisy than the average Sunday, there still remained enough movement and uproar to turn the heads of half-a-dozen ordinary pleasure resorts. There is no small amount of grumbling going on among the hackmea just now, for, since the judge's decision was given in favor of the Surf Avenue Stage Company, no hack has been able to go within thirty paces of the Brighton Beach end of the road. This fact is being gradually recognized among the patrons of the island, who are slowly transferring their patronage. BILL'S FIREWORKS. Brighton Beach end of the road. This fact is being gradually recognized among the patrons of the island, who are slowly transferring their patronage to the stages, and unless some arrangement is come to between the patrics, hackmen are likely to have an indifferent time there next season. Just at the turn of the road where the hackmen's charmed circle, ends, a little episode caused a small flutter of excitement vesterday among the few passers-by. A little girl dressed in bright blue was strolling—as small children will—backwards across the roadway, with her eyes and thoughts fixed far away out at sea, when a buggy came along and toppled her heels over head in the dust. Instead of screaming and fainting—as an adult little girl would have done—the mite solemuly picked herself up and wiped the dust off the piece of candy she was licking. Her name was "Rosis," and she said she lived "over there"—pointing toward the interior of the island; and that was as near as she could get to a local habitation and a name for herself. As she was not a bit hurt and perfectly self-possessed, and as the offending buggy was out to sight, nothing remained for the spectators but to agree that it was a very narrow escape, and go away.

There is no lack of pyrotechnic attraction at the island at present, and even Sunday evenings are not free from them, for last night Buffalo Bill had occupied the sidewalks with a gang of huge-lunged persons who thrust play-bills upon every passer-by, with the assurance that his was the only place of entertainment open on Sunday, while at hight the whole island was lurid with the red lights from his inclosure, and the sky ablaze with rockets. Manhattan Beach appears to depend upon quite another public to the west end of the island, and upon one of an entirely contrary spirit, for when West Brighton is dullest the Manhattan Beach and Oriental Hotels are often the most crowded, and so it was last night. But though throughout the day the notice of the shand, and upon one of an entirely contrary spirit, for adually recognized among the patrons of the and, who are slowly transferring their patronage

ROCKAWAY BEACH THRONGED.

ROCKAWAY BEACH THRONGED.

It seemed as if everybody went to Rockaway yesterday. Thousands of men, women, children, dudes and dogs descended upon the place like locusts. Those who weren't afraid of being knocked out of joint by amiable creatures with lunch-baskets went by the big steamboats. Others went by rail. To most of them it made little difference how they went, provided they got there. And all of them got there. The Knickerbocker Steamboat Company carried most of the people. A majority of the passengers on the boats had evidently never been on a big steamboat hefore. It required only a few visits to the bar forward to make all of them feel perfectly at home, however. And they visited it to such an extent as to make every one else wish he was at home. to make every one else wish he was at home, Beer flowed like water. Not a few passengers hoped that the supply would give out, but it didn't, It gushed, foamed and squirted during the entire At the beach there was great hilarity.

At the beach there was great intarty.
The clam is prevalent at Rockaway.
Knowing this, the passengers clambered out of the
boats and gathered around the clam restaurants
with noisy clamor. It was an awful
day for the clam; likewise for clam-chowder.
One of these chowders bears a ciriking resemblance to an aquarium, being composed of one clam and a gallon of fluid. It is sucked into the stomach by traws, like an ordinary lemonade. The sale of quariums was unprecedented.

Aquariums was unprecedented.

Time is spent very pleasantly at Rockaway.
There is plenty of beach to stroll on and an insmansible supply of sand to dig in. There are
few if any groves on the beach for picnies,
but the woods are full of pavilions,
and when the supply of pavilions gives out there
are restaurants till one can't rest—particularly
after having patronized them. The crevices between the pavilions and restaurants are filled in
largely with beer-gardens and bath-houses, which
provide both internal and external baths.

GLEN ISLAND OVERRUN WITH CROWDS. VISITORS BY THE THOUSANDS TO THE DAY RESORT

VISITORS BY THE THOUSANDS TO THE DAY RESORT ON THE SOUND.

Glen Island was a much favored resort yesterday of those more conservative persons who find no attraction in the crowds and the surfof the more frequented seaside places. But they were disappointed in the expectation they entertained of escaping entirely the city throngs. The five boats that ply between the island and New-York on Sundays found at every landing-place in the city an eager crowd waiting, and they toiled all day gathering the crowds and leaving them on the shores of the island. The skies were so clear and Gleu Island so inviting that the multitudes disappeared among the numerons winding paths almost as soon as they had landed. The officials hardly realized that an army of lifteen thousand persons had congregated at the island until evening approached and the great mass appeared to come forth from the earth again, closing up the avenues leading to the pier. All control of the multitude through any system was simply impossible on the part of a dozen policemen. But it was a great good-natured crowd. It had watched the sportive sea-lions in the aquarium, petted the huge cast-iron dogs and lionesses that keep a silent vigil over the lawns, peered into the very mouth of the large wooden cannon, and now it was ready to take the policemen as a part of the show, as if they also were made of cast iron. When one got up and shouted himself hoarse, telling the people to be "casy," they drowned his voice, calling him a "daudy," and other pet names. When he lost his temper and tried to show his authority the crowd laughed the louder, pushed him to one side and went on past him as if no such thing as a policeman existed. The boats did their best to restore the quiet of the morning in removing the crowds they had brought to Glen Island, but it was well on toward midnight when the last guest reached his home in the city. In other respects the day was quiet and uneventful. A pleasant breeze tempered the August heat of the sun, and when the moon cast its shimm ON THE SOUND.

"We shall open an up-town branch of the Library on September 1 at No. 431 Fifth-ave.," said the Librarian of the Mercantile Library to a Tribune reporter a day or two ago. "The branch library will have about 5,000 volumes, and for orders on the main library by up-town subscribers two deliveries a day will be made at the branch. The room there is about eighty-two feet by twenty-one feet. Fifty feet of this space will be set off for a reading room, where the leading New-York dailies and the principal magazines will be kept. The matter is an experiment, of course. The number of our subscribers has decreased in the last few years from two causes—the cheap form in which fiction is being published, and the fact that our constituency is an up-town one and is moving each year farther away from us. It is not improbable that we may move up-town before long to keep pace with subscribers, but in the meantime we have decided to open this branch office tentatively. The lease of the office is for three years. We hope to get a thousand new subscribers, the rates being as before—\$5 a year, \$3 for six months. The branch library and reading-room will be open in the evenings."

A reference to the last report of the Mercantile Library shows that the total number of books in the library on May 1, 1883, was nearly 200,000. The circulation for the year preceding this date was 112,375 volumes, 53,937 being of fiction, 48,614 of standard works and 9,824 books in foreign languages. The down-town branch of the Library, at No. 2 Liberty-pl., will continue till May, 1884, when other accommodations will probably be sought for this popular and successful branch. A BRANCH OF THE MERCANTILE LIBRARY

RIGHTS UNDER OYSTER LEASES PERILLED.

About two weeks ago Supervisor Street, of Huntington, Long Island, introduced into the Town Board of Trustees a resolution declaring the leases of oyster-growing beds granted at the leases of oyster-growing beds granted at the least special town-meeting on February 13, to be of doubtful legality, asserting that they conferred no exclusive ownership in, or control over, other shell-fish on the grounds, and forbidding any lease-holder to molest any resident of the town while taking shell-fish other than oysters. It is alleged that many of the oyster grounds leased by the town are the best clam grounds in the harbor, and a general raid will no doubt be made, under the protection of the resolution, on the oyster beds by the "clammers," under the pretext of looking for clams. On Saturday morning David De Witt, Jeremiah Daly, John R. Conklin, Anderson Fletcher, John Payne and Joseph Soper entered upon the leased ground of Joseph Soper, in North-RIGHTS UNDER OYSTER LEASES PERILLED.

port Harbor, and went to raking among the oysters. Mr. Soper leases the ground from the town, and has planted 7.000 bushels of oysters. Mr. Soper at once began a suit for damages, and has obtained an injunction restraining the above-named persons from raking for clams on his oyster bed. The town under the resolution will have to defend the suit. The holders of oyster leases have determined to defend their rights, and will prosecute every trespasser.

BRUTAL ASSAULT OR BLACKMAIL.

A GIRL'S CHARGE AGAINST HER EMPLOYER. THE ARREST OR A JERSEY CITY MAN-HIS EXPLANA-TION OF THE MATTER.

Edward P. Reichhelm, a prominent and wealthy resident of Jersey City Heights, was a rrested at a late hour Saturday night at his home, No. 208 Palisade-ave., and taken before Justice Rusch in Hoboken on a charge of brutal assault preferred by Sephie Behnke, a young woman who up to a few days ago was employed as a servant girl in Mr. Reichhelm's house. The young woman's affidavit sets forth that one night about the first of the present month she had been visiting some friends and returned home at a late hour. Mr. Reichhelm opened the door and, as she alleges, assaulted her in the vestibule between the two doors. Mr. Reichhelm was indignant when informed of the nature of the charge, and denounced it as an attempt at blackmail. His assertion seems to be strongly supported by the following communication which he received two days after the alleged assault:

received two days after the slleged assault:

MR. REICHHELM: Since I am induced to write you a
few lines, you know what you have done
against your servant-girl, Sophia Behnke. You will
ask why I interest myself in the matter.
She has given the matter in my hands because I am a
good friend of her father's, and so I hope that you will
settle with me as soon as possible; if not, I will give it in
the hands of the Court. Respectfully,
DETLEFF PHLON.

Mr. Reichhelm paid no attention to the letter, and the complaint and arrest followed. He stands high in the community, and is of unblemished reputation. He says that it was late when the girl came home, and as he had before remonstrated with her for keeping late hours, he took her by the shoulder that night and shook her. He gave bail in the sum of \$200 to appear for examination this morting. amination this morning.

THE ENGLISH SPARROW MUST GO. HOW A STATEN ISLAND WIDOW CATCHES AND EATS THE BIRDS.

An economical widow living in a quiet street at Clifton, S. I., has made an effective contribution to the general question of whether or not the sparrows shall be exterminated. She eats them. In the rear basement window of her house the lower sash has been removed, and, instead, a wire contrivance has been placed there. This is in the form of a half-cylinder, which is so delicately balanced that as soon as a sparrow alights on a projecting bar its weight carries the wheel half way around, when it is stopped suddenly by the end striking a projecting knob. That startles the bird, which inds itself carried by the semi-revolution of the wheel into a large cage inside the room. The sparrow finds a score of its kind in the cage, that are kept there as decoys to interest other sparrows in the neighborhood. A liberal quantity of grain is kept scattered near the outside of the seductive reel, and a well-filled cup of it rests directly beneath the bar on which the birds hop for the parpose of procuring a hearty meal; but the movement of the wheel—which is very genite at first—transforms the bird into a maker, instead of a partaker, of meals.

"Why should I not cat them?" the lady said to a reporter. "Did not the Lord send the ravens to feed Elijah? I know the law forbios killing them, but it does not apply to one's own premises. Besides, do they not wilfully intrude themselves in my house? It takes about thirty of them to make one pie. It is a deheate dish to eat. The little things are as plump a d fat and sweet as any bird known to the epicure. If they were not in such fine condition and did not live so well they would clear the trees of caterpillars and be too busy hunting food to fight and make as much noise as they do, with their chirping and chattering. But there are not very many in this neighborhood, I believe. I learned to make use of them on the table by seeing my mother do it in England, where these cages and reels are quite common. I never entrap them when they have young. An economical widow living in a quiet street at

men. I never entrap them when they have young. It would be cruel to leave the little ones on the nest to starve. But I keep the grain out all the time, and the old birds bring the fledgings to such an easy feeding ground quite naturally, so that I generally get the whole family finally."

THE UNION OF THE BUILDING TRADES. STRIKES THAT HAVE BEEN SUCCESSFUL AND OTHERS THAT ARE TO BE ORDERED.

THAT HAY BEES SCREED.

THAT ARE TO BE ORDERED.

The work laid out for the delegates of the different unions in the building lines by the Executive Council in the Amalgamated Building Trades has been about finished. At the new Produce Exchange all the men except the carpenters are now in the union. The case of the carpenters will be taken up at the next meeting of the Executive Committee, and in all likelihood a demand will be made on Meeker & Hedden, who have charge of the carpenter work, to discharge their non-union employes. All the men, working on the new opera house are union men. Power Brothers, who had charge of the plaster work, having given up their contract rather than yield to the demands of the union. Mr. Blackledge, who had charge of the work on the row of buildings in West Eighty-seconds., has given orders that no non-union men should be employed there, and the strike of their men has in coosequence been ended. Sinclair & Wells, who are putting up a row so buildings in Seventy-second-at, between Ninth ended. Sinciair & Wells, who are putting up a row of buildings in Seventy-second-st., between Ninth and Tenth aves., were given notice by the delegation that the non-union stonecutters employed by them must be discharged or join the union. They immediately acceded to the demand, and those of their men who would not join the union were discharged. It has been concluded not to order a strike at the Dacotab flats. The work there is about completed, and a strike would be useless. A demand will be made to-day on Power Brothers to discharge the non-union plasterers employed on the buildings in Ninetieth-st., between Ninth and Tenth aves, and should the firm refuse to do so, a strike buildings in Ninetieth-st., between Ninth and Tenth aves, and should the firm refuse to do so, a strike will be ordered. It is hardly likely that any further strikes will be ordered before Thursday, as the Executive Council has to pass on all strikes and they meet on Wednesday evening. John W. Franklin, delegate of the Bricklayers' Union, says that the light will be kept up until every non-union man either joins the union or leaves the city.

IDENTIFYING A MAN'S BODY.

SUSPICIONS ENTERTAINED OF FOUL PLAY-WHEN HE WAS LAST SEEN ALIVE.

HE WAS LAST SEEN ALIVE.

The body of the headless man found on Plum Island Beach on July 23 was on Friday last fully identified by the clothing and articles found upon it as that of Peter Nelson, a Swede employed in the Millstone quarry at New-London, Conn. On July 18 Nelson came to New-York in company with John Johnson and John Benson, two of his countrymen. The three men named, with two others, took a deck passage in the steamer on their return to New-London. When the boat reached the wharf Nelson's companions reported that he could not be found. His coat, hat and shoes were found near the guard-rail of the boat. These facts were reported to the agent of the steamer line, who land them before the police. The men who were with Nelson claimed to have no knowledge of his drowning, but were of the opinion that he jumped overboard and was drowned. They could assign no reason for their opinion, and neither of the men considered Nelson's disappearance of sufficient importance to inform his parents, who live at Millstone, of it, or to take the trouble themselves to go there. They proceeded to Sheldon Springs, Vt. On July 26 Nelson's father received a letter from Sheldon Springs, stating that his son had been drowned somewhere between New-York and New-London. This was the first intimation that he had received that his son had left New-York on bits return home. The strange action of Nelson's companions and the absence of his watch York on his return home. The strange action of Nelson's companions and the absence of his watch and money lead to the suspicion that there was foul play, and the matter will be investigated by the authorities.

NEW FACTS IN THE JERSEY WEDDING.
Charles M. Russell, who recently eloped with Miss Elise De Forest, had not put in an appearance at No. 20 East Twenty-eighth-st. up to a late hour last night. His landiady, Mrs. McKeuma, said that she had received no message or letter from him since his departure on Friday morning. His property still remains in his room as he left it. Nothing more has been heard of Miss De Forest at her father's house on West Thirty-sixth-st., but as Miss Elise has not lived with her family for the past two years this is not considered surprising. Two new facts of interest have leaked out. It appears that on Friday evening the couple once more crossed over to Jersey City, and were married again by the Rev. Mr. Verinker at No. 268 Fourth-st. After the second ceremony they returned to New-York. It is also stated that Mr. Russell is the Charles M. Russell who was with Miss Clapp, Mrs. Hawkes, and Mr. Gutermuth when the latter was murdered in May of last year. It will be remembered that he kept out of the way for some time after the murder, and is said to have stated to a friend that it was on account of his engagement. NEW FACTS IN THE JERSEY WEDDING. remembered that he kept out of the way for some time after the murder, and is said to have stated to a friend that it was on account of his engagement to a young lady who occupied a high social posi-tion. The description and age of the Russell in the Gutermuth case correspond exactly with those of Miss De Forest's husband.

THE STORY OF A WRETCHED FAMILY. Officer Young, of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, caused the arrest on Saturday of Jeremiah Foley, whom he found stupefied with liquor in a lot in East Sixty-third-st. Mr. Young reported in the Yorkville Police Contyesterday that the man's chief ambition was to get drunk, and that he was in the habit of stealing barrels and small articles, the sale of which furnished the money for his daily supply of rum. The prisoner was committed to the penitentiary for six months by Justice Herman. In the meantime

Foley's wife, Ellen, and his three children, Daniel, age twelve, Jeremiah, age eight, and Nelly, age nine, were found. The woman, who is also a habitual drunkard, has been blind for about eighteen months, the result of a blow with a bale-stick in the hands of her husband. She and the children have been sleeping in a stable at Second-ave, and Sixty-third-st. for several weeks. The children, who were wretchedly clad, were sent to the Catholic Protectory, and the mother was committed to the Island for six months.

FISH IN STATEN ISLAND WATERS.

FISH IN STATEN ISLAND WATERS.

This season has been a remarkable one for the quantities of weakfish that have been caught with hook and line in the waters between the Raritan River and Sandy Hook. At the Great Kills, Raritan Bay, Prince's Bay and the lower New-York Bay, the fishermen have had amazing luck. At Wood's, Prince's Bay, I. Smith. L. Drake and J. Bissell, in one party, caught 408 weakfish, weighing more than 800 pounds, and 50 king fish, in one day. Other catches at the same place in one day were: J. Weish, 85; T. Sprague, 130; A. Ward, 75; C. Flyun, 74; C. Watts, 78; G. Marshall, 79. Black fish and bluefish are also running in large quantities, and the catches of these are almost as large as of the weakfish. The Staten Island boats, bring back to the city every day scores of men who have their baskets filled and who carry heavy strings beside.

HOME NEWS. PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

Hotel Brunswick—F. Lopes Netto, Brazilian Minister at Washington; Count de Mailly, of Paris, and Sir Savlie Crossley, of England.... New-York Hotel—Senator Wade Hampton, of South Carolina.... Brescort House-George Peabody Russell... Fifth Azenue Hotel—General Charles Cadwalader, of San Francisco.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Meeting of Senate Committee on Labor and Educa-Departure of 400 Fresh-Air Fund children for Lake Departure of 400 Fresh-Air Fund children for Lake Chambian on special Troy boat, 4 p. m.
Dinner for 180 Fresh-Air children at Sea Beach Palace Hotel, Coney Island, 12:30 p. m.
Departure of Fresh-Air party for Canton, Penn, and Willsville, N. Y., on Eric road, 8 p. m.
Departure of Fresh-Air party on New-London boat, 6 p. m.
Meeting of County Democracy—evening.
Annual pic-nic of Bavarian Society, Sultzer's Harlem

River Park.

Meeting of business men about East River Improvement, Toutonia Assembly Rooms.
Saengerfest of Westchester German Societies, Yonkers,
Dinner of Thirteen Club, Neptune House, New-Roeneric.

Race of open yacts, Long Island Yacht Club's course.

Excursion of working girls to Rockaway.

Officer Nolau, of the Fourth Precinct, yesterday afternoon rescued Henry Percy, a vagrant, from drowning in the East River. It is reported that the Bankers and Merchants' and the Southern Telegraph Companies have united for the operation of their lines as one system.

HELPING THE WIDOW AND ORPHAN.

The various lodges in the city of the Independent Order Free Sons of Israel have contributed \$\$12.78 for the maintenance and support of the widow and children of an ex-grand-master of the order.

SEIZED WITH CRAMPS AND DROWNED. SEIZED WITH CRAMPS AND DROWNED.
While bathing in the Hudzon River at Fort Washington yesterday afternoon, Andrew Cella, age eighteen, of No. 211 Greene-st., was seized with cramps and drowned in sight of his companions.

PLENTY OF DELEGATES, BUT NO BUSINESS.

The regular meeting of the Central Labor Union was held yesterday afternoon at Green's Hall, 120 Fast Thirteenth-st., The usual number of delegates was present, and there was the usual lack of

Deputy Coroner Donlon yesterday made an autopsy on the two-months-old child of William Kelly and his wife, of No. 742 West Thirty-second-st. Each accused the other of smothering the infant on Saturday. The cause of the death was found to be broughtits, and the parents were released by Coroner Martin.

The American ship John Harvey, long over-due on a voyage from Houlo for Bostou, has been heard from. Captain Haiberstadt of the German ship Elizabeth, which arrived from Bremenon Satarday, reports having sighted the Harvey on June 9, in latitude 40° 33' north, longitude 69° 30' west. She reported that her commander, Captain Stetson, had died on the voyage.

GHARGED WITH STEALING A MARE.

James McGuire was found recently by Officer
Smith, of the Twenty-eighth Precinct, in possession
of a mare which he was endeavoring to sell in East
Sixty-fourth-st., and he was held by Justice Herrman in \$1,000 bail in the Yorkville Police Court
yesterday for trial, on a charge of having stolen the
animal. McGuire asserts that he was commissioned a man in Connecticut to sell the mare.

by a man in Connecticut to sell the mare.

THE STEAMSHIP EGYPT GOES ASHORE.

The National Line steamship Egypt, which was reported off Sandy Hook late on Saturday night, went aground on a shoal in the outer middlejchannel about midnight. She signalled for assistance, but before the tug-boats reached her yesterday morning she floated and came to the city. During the time she was ashore there were many inquiries for information regarding her, but owing to the inefficiency of the telegraph service no news could be obtained until she reached Quarantine.

ROBBED BY A CHANCE ACQUAINTANCE. Antone Schingher, a German, who lives in Brooklyn, met a stranger in a Bowery liquor store on Saturday night, and after having several drinks together the two men proceeded toward Catharino
Ferry. At Catharine and Mource sis, the German
was assaulted and robbed of \$11 by his companion.
Officer Beam, of the Seventh Precinct, arrested the
thef, who gave the name of James Conking, and at
the Essex Market Police Court yesterday he was
held for trial by Justice Duity.

PENNING AWAY WITH ANOTHER MAN'S CAR.

"O, no but I was just thinking that, as capital is so
insecure, the dread of my being robbed in my sleep will
keep me awake sit night cap, you know, I wound sleep
second in the same of I had no cash balance on my mind. Itell
so insecure, the dread of my being robbed in my sleep will
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held for trial by Justice Dutly.

RUNNING AWAY WITH ANOTHER MAN'S CAB.

James Keenan, an expressman, living at No. 113

King-st., was drunk on Saturday night, and mounting the box of a cab standing at Broadway and Vesey-st., he whipped up the horse and drove toward the Battery. William Follis, of No. 138 Baltic-st., Brooklyn, the owner of the vehicle, soon after missed it, and on being informed of the occurrence he got on another cab and near the South Ferry overtook Keenan. The man was taken into custody, and yesterday at the Tombs Police Court he was held for trial. held for trial.

Nitric acid was taken by mistake for medicine by Mrs. Mary Sicklet, age seventeen, of No. 833 Park-ave., yesterday morning. A doctor gave her speedy aid and her recovery is expected.

James H. Compton, of East New York, a prisoner in the Second Precinct Police Station, yesterday morning, for intoxication, attempted to hang himself to his cell door with his vest. He was cut down and resuscitated.

As he alighted from a cross-town car at Navy-st, nd Park-ave., at an early hour vesterder. and Park-ave., at an early hour resterday morning.
Thomas Murphy, of No. 339 Hamilton-ave., was
seized by three men who robbed him of his watch
and \$10 in money and then let him go.

and \$10 in money and then let nim go.

Mrs. Mary Smith, of No. 12 Elizabeth-place, who
was fatally injured by inhaling smoke at a fire
at her home week before last, died yesterday, at the
Cumberland Street Hospital. She is the third person who has died from the effects of that fire. Miss Ella Larabee, age nineteen, of No. 339 Lewis-ave., a well-known female burglar, who recently served a term of two years in the Penitentiary, was discovered trying to enter the house of Mrs. Emma Frankin, No. 771 Halsey-st., yesterday, and was arrested.

day, and was arrested.

The father of Charles Fisher, age eighteen, of No. 59 North Second-st., found his son drank on Saturday night and took him home. He then locked the boy in his room in the third story of the house, but the latter jumped out of the window in order to escape. He was seriously injured.

JERSEY CITY.

A two-story house, No. 204 Hancock-ave., which was built on some piling in a sunken lot, suddenly slid off its foundation yesterday morning and fell out in the street, being reduced to a total wreck. J. S. Dunlap, who occupied the house, was in it at the time, and it was supposed that he was killed, but after a few minutes had elapsed he crawled out of the rains and was found to be unburt. The house was owned by E. C. Hannon.

While going to a fire at Western-ave. and Labuskiest, late Saturday night, truck No. 3 fell into a

wine going to a fire at vector ave, and Labus-kie-st, late Saturday night, truck No. 3 fell into a hole ten feet deep in Manhattan-ave, and six fire-men who were riding on the truck were seriously injured. The men were Rudolph Braun, driver; Joseph Costigan, tillerman, and Joseph Whitman, James Edgeworth, Thomas Martin and August Brein. Their injuries are not likely to prove fatal. The horses escaped with a few bruises, but the truck was badly damaged.

LONG ISLAND.

JAMESPORT.—The Jamesport camp-meeting will begingto-day, and the Merrick camp-meeting to-mor row, and will continue ten days.

WOODHAVEN.—Jame Van Wyck, a colored woman, formerly in the employ of H. Smith, was arrested last evening by Officer Sprague on complaint of Mr. Smith, who charges her with having, while in his employ, stolen \$36 in money, a diamond ring valued at \$200, and several other articles of jewelry.

OWNER HAY—The opening services of the Union

Oyster Bay.—The opening services of lewelry.

Oyster Bay.—The opening services of the Union Gospel Camp-meeting of the African Methodist Episcopal Church at Burtis Grove, Oyster Bay, began on Saturday evening with a sacred concert. There was a large attendance at the morning and afternoon service yesterday. The morning isermon was preached by the Rev. Peter Coster, of Brookster, The Pay D. Lacob, Tierrae Williams, Allert Market Coster, of Brookster, or Brookst

stolen by Josephine Rapylea, a colored woman, and that she gave the clothes to her lover. Henry Town-send. Josephine, who is employed as a domestic by Mr. Burtis, was arrested and locked up for examin-

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

SING SING.—There was a large attendance at the Camp Ground yesterday, over 5.000 people being present. Several hundreds of the worshippers are Swedes under the guidance of Pastor Anderson. They occupy a distinct quarter of the camp ground, and conduct their exercises in their own language. They have two large prayer-meeting tents. A love feast was held in the morning, over which the Rev. Dr. Reddy, of Syracuse, N. Y., presided. The morning sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. J. M. Reed, and the afternoon sermon by the Rev. Dr. H. W. Bolton, of Boston. The evening sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. H. W. Bolton, of Boston. The evening sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. Reddy. *WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

WHO WROTE " THE BREAD-WINNERS ?"

The literary population of the country are anxiously endeavoring to hunt out the author of "The Bread-Winners," begun in the current issue of The Century. As is known to the readers of The Leader, the story is laid in Cleveland, which the author calls Buffland. The characters are said to have been drawn from life, the hero being a mixture of Coionel W. H. Harris and W. J. Boardman, esq. It is asserted in the East that the story was written by a New-York journalist, well known in Washington. The New-York Churalist, well known in Washington. The New-York Churalist, well known in Washington. The New-York Churalist, well known in Washington. The New-York Tribune says the MS. of the story is said to have been found in the desk of the late Leonard Case, A Leader reporter called upon Mr. Henry G. Abbey last evening. Mr. Abbey was a very warm and intimate friend of Mr. Case, and at the establishment of the Case school of Applied Science was made Secretary thereof. It was supposed that Mr. Abbey would know if Mr. Case was really the author of the story. When asked concerning the matter, Mr. Abbey elevated his eyebrows as if in surprise, and said: "I do not know anything about it. The story, I believe, is published anonymously. But Mr. Case may have written it. I had nothing to do with his papers and of course would know nothing about it. All the papers relating to business matters were turned over to the administrator. It might have been among them. Mr. Case wrote some; but I don't know whether he ever attempted a story or not. It seems strange to not that the authorship of 'Bread-Winners' has never been attributed to A. G. Riddie. He wrote a number of novels, you know, and many of his characters were taken from Cuyaboga and Geauga counties. There seems to be no doubt in my mind that the story carefully, and had reached the conclusion that Mr. F. W. Wallace was the author. Mr. Wallace has, achieved considerable fame as a writer, and but recently returned from the Continent. He is a lawyer, and was Assistant City Solicit

recently had a conversation with Mr. Wallace, when the latter told him that he was engaged upon a story which was nearly completed. Mr. Wallace has been a resident of this city for many years and very much admired by those who intimately know him. He is of a retiring disposition, and is known to be a close student. His book of reminiscences of Cleveland and the public characters who have visited here attracted considerable attention when it was published, and plannly showed that the author possessed literary ability of a high order.

Superintendens B. A. Hinsdale, of the public schools, and formerly president of Hiram College, is also mentioned in connection with the authorship of "The Breadwinners." Professor Hinsdale is the author of several works, prominent among which is a life of Garffeld. Colonel John Hay has been brought forward with the rest of the literary characters, and many persons assert with an aft of condidence that he is the author. Notwithstanding all the guessing and speculation, the author fails to reveal himself, and itts altogether likely that he will remain shrouded in mystery for some time yet, or until he learns just how the public views his production.

ATMOSPHERIC INFLUENCES.

From Traza Siftings.

A convocation of commercial travellers was assembled and gathered together on the breezy veranda of the Beach liotel, Galveston. An itherant beggar, who had once been a wealthy and respected citizen, but who had become impovershed by lack of deep water and his efforts to counteract the atmospheric influences, approveded the group in a sidelong manner, somewhat after the manner of a crab, and by a display of the transitory wit which so delights drummers, he charmed the entire circle. The drinks which he inhaled were numerous, and at the expense of the drummers. Finally, as he was about to withdraw from the canvass, one of the drummers inquired, last as if he really had some doubts on the subject:

"Doe" type want ten cents to get a drink with in the

Don't you want ten cents to get a drink with in the morning!"
The tramp did not accept the nomination viva voce;
but, after a pause, remarked that he thought there was
no legal chatacle to the drummer making that kind of an

o spend it into to-more was closed for the day it was admin."

As the Cotton Exchange was closed for the day it was impossible to use the money in futures, so the tramp readily promised to carry out the trust imposed on him. "Here is your money."

The beggar, impecunious no longer took the money, and was about to couvey it to a puace of safety, when an idea seemed to strike him with considerable violence. He turned back.
"I say, gentlemen, I hope you understand I am a man
at my word."

of my word.

"O, certainly."

"I have promised not to buy a drink with this money until to-morrow morning."

"That's the understanding."

"Just so; but the Bible says never put off until to-morrow that which you can do to-day, and"—

"You are not going back on your word!"

"O, not but I was lust thinking that, as capital is so inaccure, the dread of my being robbed in my sleep will keep me awake sit night. Now, if I had another drinkingt how, a sort of a nightenp, you know, I would sleep as sound as if I had no cash balance on my mind. Itell you, gentlemen, men of wealth have their troubles, as well as the poorer classes. Hefore I became the custodian of that ten cents with which you have so generously endowed me, I had no occasion to resort to artificial

"O, pshaw! Here's another dime to get a night cap."

"O, pshaw! Here's another dime to get a night cap."

The proposition was accepted on the spot, and the ten cents was utilized in procuring an autidote against the atmospheric influences which are said to be more detections just now than at any previous epoch in the his tory of the Island City.

FROTECTING THE MONUMENTS OF CAIRO,

Prom The London Times.

Among the minior questions which Lord Dufferia has wisely included in his general revision of Egyptian affairs, the protection of the monuments of Cairo descreedly holds a prominent position. It is known that he has already suggested to the Khedive's Government a scheme for their better preservation, and that the scheme will probably embrace alike the ancient monuments of the Nile Valley and the mediaval architecture of Cairo. It is the first time that the Arab monuments have been held worthy of a place beside the remains of Egyptian art. The monuments of the Pharaons and Ptolemies have naturally excited the greater interest and have been proportionately better cared for. Till late years, however, this care has been altogether inadequate. Tourists have been suffered to chip off pieces of inacriptions and statues, and to blacken the sculptured walls of tombs with their ruthless candies and torches; and even the leading explorers and scholars have joined in the work of spoliation, and thought more of curieting the museums of their own countries than of the lamentable gaps they left in Egypt itself. Even how, though M. Maspers is as vigilant and sincle-minded as could be desired, his staff and his powers are not sufficient adequately to control the vandaism of travellers. To lovers of the ancient monuments, therefore, Lord Duferin's proposal of an archmological police will be welcome. But to students of Arab art, his reform will seen even more important. The mediaval buildings of Cairo have in recent times suffered infinitely worse treatment than the ancient temples and tombs. They are built, and often very badly built, of perishable materials; some of their finest decoration is in stucco and wood, while that of ancient Egypt is carved in limestone and granite. Thus with Arab art the agency of natural decay was added to the neglect and wanton destruction of man. Nothing but constant and skiful rapairs could have preserved the monuments of Cairo in their original perfection, though it may be

MISS KELLOGG'S FIRST SONG.

MISS RELLOGG'S FIRST SONG.

From The Waterbury American.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kellogg, father and mother of Clara Louise, are at the Bassett House in Birmingham for a week, having arrived unannounced on saturday. Mrs. Kellogg is a good deal out of health, though convalescing. Should the climate suit she will endeavor to bring her daughter there on the return of that lady from Europe, whence she will sail on the 11th inst. The Ansonia Sentinel interviewed the mother of the great songstreas, and says there will soon be a biography of Miss Kellogg written by Mrs. Kellogg. The circumstances attending the singing of her first song by Miss Kellogg are thus marrated by the mother:

"Louise was but nine months old. We had just buried a little one in the South, and had fled northward to escape the infection of a disease there prevailing, very fatal among the children. We brought with us a servant girl that had care of the child, and was always stoging a certain favorite song, couched in the quaint and queer music of the plantation. One day little Louise was sitting upon the floor when, to my utter astopishment, she commenced stoging in perfect time and tune the song aluded to, which so frightened me that I called

and queer music of the plantation. One day little Louise was sitting upon the floor when, to my utter astorishment, sho commenced stoging in perfect time and tune the song alluded to, which so frightened me that I called out to my mother, 'The baby will die! Oh, my God, the baby will die! Mother came hastening into the room, expecting to find the child in the agonies of death, only to exclaim, 'Nonsense! What alls you, daughter! There is nothing the matter with the child. See, it is crowing at you now.' But, mother,' I exclaimed, 'that nine-months babe has just been singing wonderfolly the nurse's song, and it is going to die, I know it is!' and I went almost which my alarm. But the baby did not die, and thank God that it didn't, for it was born to bies—as only music can bless—the hearts of a world. This story of our daughter's first song," said Mrs. Kellogg, "however improbable, judged by ordinary events, is nevertheless strictly trae. I could not account for it at the time; I cannot fully do so now. I did not then know how to interpret so unusual a happening except as a warning. In the light of subsequent events I may now perhaps guess at a more possible solution."

This bit of history is, substantially, as given us by Mrs.

picture of which—as being the place where the baby prima donna made its debut before the world—willtap-pear in a forthcoming blography of the songstress by her mother, who is herself a lady of rare gifts as a writer, besides being an amsteur artist of fine schieve-

HE DRANK A TEAR.

"Boys, I won't drink lessen you take what I do," said old Josh Spilit in reply to an invitation. He was a toper of long standing and abundant capacity, and the boys looked at him in astonishment.

"The idea," one of them replied, "that you should prescribe conditions is laughable. Perhaps you want to force one of your abominable mixtures on us. You are chief of the mixed drinkers, and I will not agree to your conditions."

conditions."
"He wants to run us in on easter oil and brandy,"
said the Judge, who would willingly have taken the oil to
get the brandy.

get the brandy.
"No, I'm square," replied Splitt. "Take my drink and

I'm with you."

The boys agreed, and stood along the bar.

Every one turned to Spillt and regarded him with in-

"Mr. Bartender," said Spilit, "give me a glass of

"Mr. Bartender," said Spilit, "give me a glass of water."

"Water! water!" the boys exclaimed.

"Yes, water. It's a new drink for me, I admit, and I expect it's a scarce article with all of you. Lemme tell you how I came to take it. Several days ago a passel of us went fishing and we took a fine chance of whiskey along, an' had a heap of fun. 'Long toward evenin' I got powerful drunk an' crawled under a tree an' went to alcep. The boys drank up all the whiskey and came back to town. They thought it a good loke 'cause they'd left me there drunk, and told it around town with a mighty bluster. My son got a-hold of the report and told it at home. Well, I laid under that tree all night, an' when I woke in the mornin' thar set my wife right that by me. She didn't say a word when I woke up, but she sorter turned her head away. I got up an' looked at her. She still didn't say nothin', but I could see that she was chokin'.

"I wish I hed authin' to drink, a'I.

okin'.
"I wish I had suthin' to drink,' s'I.
"Then she tuck a cup what she fotch "I wish I had suthin' to drink, 's'I.

"Then she tuck a cup what she fotch with her an' went down to whar aspring biled up an' dipped up a cupful and fotch it to me. Jes as she was handin' it ter me she leaned over to hide her eyes, an' I seed a tear drap in the water. I tuck the cup an' drank the water an' the tear, an' raisin' my hands I vowed that I iwould never hereatter drink my wife's tears agin; that I had been drinkin' them for the past twenty years, an' that I was goin' to stop. You boys know who I was that left me drunk. You was all in the gaug. Give me another glass of water, Mr. Bartender."

A PARADISE FOR BIRDS.

From The Davenport (Iowa) Gazette.

A young lady in this city, who has been a diligent student in ornithology the past three years, stated in conversation with the writer last evening that the beautiful arsenal domain of the United States, the Island of Rock Island, is the birds' paradise in the Northwest. No ginishot is ever fired at them there, no cruel boys hunt them with slings, arrows, blowpipes, rubber guns or stones or destroy their nests. And the birds and fowl appeared to have learned this, for the lives and homes of the feathered tribes have been thus protected on the Island for nearly fifteen years. Almost any time nowadays a person riding along the avenues will see thousands of young birds resting on the telegraph wires, whirring among the trees, or flying up from the meadows of this island home. The young lady says that in a walk through the woods and groves of the island at dawn in early June one would hear as grand a concert as the feathered tribes ever give in the Northand at the present time the singing, warbling, trilling, echoing, calling, cooling, make delightful musle. At just sunset these evenings, if one lingers about the grove, ust west of the garden tract, on the south side of the Island, and midway between Western-ave, and the old mill, they will be treated to a concert more delightful than men call create.

THE FREE-TRADE PRINCIPLE ILLUSTRATED BY ARTEMUS WARD.

From The Salt Lake City Tribune.

We have long heard of the fortunes that New-England manufacturers have accumulated. But the money really made the Chicago of to-day possible. Is not the liline's farmer receiving mure benefit because of the demand of the 600,000 people in Chicago for his products than he would receive were there no Chicago and he could get his clothes 20 per cent cheaper? There is still another feature. Free trade means the flooding of the country with mighty stocks of foreign goods and a consequent drain upon the money of the people. There is still another feature. If the principle of free-trade is the correct one, then it is robbery to buy goods in Europe. We should send to China for cheap laborers and teach them to run our factories, for there is where the bottom of the proposition resis at last. The principle was illustrated by the story of Arleaus Ward's first visit to Cleveland. Approaching a stranger he asked: "I beg your pardon but could you tell a stranger where a dinner could be obtained for a quarter of a dollar."

"Heep pardon, but one question more. Could you inform me where the stranger could get the quarter of a dollar."

Remove the tariff and goods will be cheaper. There is

foliar."

Remove the tariff and goods will be cheaper. There is no doubt of that, but within a year the question would be where to get money to purchase the cheaper goods.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAO. Sun rises 5.03; sets 7:01; Moon sets. 10; Moon's age, days 11 HIGH WATER TO-DAY. FOREIGN STEAMERS DUE AT THIS PORT.

TO-DAY. Lina.
... Atlas.
... Noyai Notherland.
... National.
... Bristoi City.
... Anchor. TUESDAY, AUGUST 14.

Lessing Hamburg Hamb-Amer, Egyptian Monarch, London Monarch, Loudon Monarch,
Glasgow State,
Aspinwail Pacific Mail,
Bremen N. G. Lioyd-State of Georgia
City of Para
Robenzolies .Bremen .. .Liverpoor Wyoming .. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15. Havre French Trans.

SHIPPING NEWS. PORT OF NEW-YORKSUNDAY, AUG. 12, 1883

Steamer Egypt (Br.). Summer, Liverpool Aug 1 and Queenstown 2. with mides and passengers to F W J Hurst. steamer Servia (Br.). Cook, Liverpool Aug 1 and Queenstown 5, with mides and passengers to Vernon H Brown & Co. Steamer Faralay (Br.). Le Fame, London 14 days, with mides and passengers to Henderson Bros. Steamer Fembrokeshire (Br.). Richard, Vokohama June 11, Hiego 14, Amoy 21, Singapore 29, Maita July 20, Gibraitar 28, with mides to order, vessel to Frunch, Edwy & Co. Steamer Saxon (Br.). Wyman, Beilze S days, with mides and passengers to Order, vessel to M Pomarca. Steamer Saxon (Br.). Wyman, Beilze S days, with mides and passengers to Old Dominion Ss Co. Steamer Breakwater, House, Lewes, Bel, with mide and passengers to Old Dominion Ss Co. Steamer Thorn Holme (Br.). Holmes, Portiand 2 days, in ballast to Powring & Archibald.

Steamer E C Knight, Chichester, Georgetown, DC, and Alexandria, Va, with mides and passengers to Thos W Wightman. man. Steamer Neptune, Berry, Boston, with made and passengers to H F Dimeos.

Steamer Neptuno, Berry, Boston, with make and passengers to HF Dimess.

Bark Rossignol (hr). Young, Calcutta 150 days, with mose to order, vessel to Raill Broa.

Bark Ocean (der). Vogt, Hamburg 45 days, with mose to order, vessel to Theo Ruger & Co.

Bark Olbers (Gor). Alberts, Hamburg 44 days, with salt and empty barrels to order, vessel to Watjen, Tool & Co.

Bark 'theress (Ger), Hashagen, Bremen 49 days, with cement and empty barrels to order; vessel to Theo Ruger & Co.

Bark Carl (Ger), Hashagen, Bremen 42 days, with mose to order; vessel to Rermann Koop & Co.

Bark Naher (Anat). Cassovich, Plymouth 50 days, with clay, bricks and cupty barrels to order, vessel to Funch, Edys & Co. clay, bricks and empty cartes to the constant of days, in ballast to master.

Schr E S Powell, Hanns, Turk's Island 16 days, with salt to order, vesse to Jonas Smith & Co.

Schr E's Powell, Hanns, Turk's Island 16 days, with salt to order, vesse to Jonas Smith & Co.

Schr E'va May (of Portland), Travis, Calbarien 12 days, with sugar to Moses Taylor & Co, vessel to Miller & Hough-SUNSET-Wind at Sandy Hook, light, S; clear. At City Island, light, NE; clear.

City Island, light, NE; clear.

Arrived yestorlay—
Bark Brunnow (Ger). Pagel, Liverpool 68 days, with salt to order; vessel to Funch, Edya & Co.
Bark Arladne (Nor). Johannesen, Newcastle on Tyne 58 days, with coal to M B Briggs; vessel to Funch, Edya & Co.
Bark Otteren (Nor). Torjeenen, Cagliari 62 days, with sait to order; vessel to C Tobias & Co.
Bark Arcturus (of Annapolis, NS). Bent, Santander 50 days, with tron ore to order; vessel to J W Parker & Co.
Bark Arcturus (Ger). Paghat, Rochefort 49 days, with iron ore to order; vessel to Funch, Edya & Co.
Bark Hoffnung (Ger), Gerlach, Bordeaux 48 days, in ballast to Funch, Edya & Co.
Bark Kreon (Nor), Jensen, Boston 4 days, in ballast to Benham & Boyesen.

SAILED. SAILED.

Steamers Notting Hill and Anjers, for London; Alexandria, Avonmouth, Manhattan, West Point, Va., Bark Anna Bella, THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS FOREIGN PORTS.

LONDON, Aug 11-Arrived, steamer Ocean King (Br), Scott, rom Montreal July 28.

from Montreal July 28.
Liverpool, Aug 12—Arrived, steamer British Princess (Br), Freeth, from Philadelphia. Freeth, from Philadelphia.

QUEENSTOWN, Aug 12—Salled, steamers Scythia (Br). Murphy, and Alaska (Br), Murray, from Liverpool bence for New York. New York.

MCVILLE, Ang 12—Arrived, stemmer Sardinian (Br), Dutton rom Montreal Aug 1 and Quebec 4 on her way to Liverpool and proceeded). (and proceeded).

PLYMOUTH, Aug 12-Arrived, steamer Gellert (Ger), Kuhle
wein, from New-York Aug 2 on her way to Hamburg (and proceeded).

SOUTHAMPTON, Aug 12—Arrived, steamer Habsburg (Ger),
Hellmers, from New-York Aug 1 on her way to Bremen (and
proceeded. BARROW, Aug 11-Arrived, steamer Azalia (Br), Adams rom Pensacola July 14.

Ridstol., Aug 11—Saifed, steamer Cornwall (Br), Brown, Ir New-York. ork : Aug 11—Sailed, steamers Labrador (Fr). Collier, ork : Suevia (Gor), Franzen, from Hamburg hence for New York; Suevia (Ger), Franzen, from Hamburg hence for New York.

BOHDKAUN, Aug 11—Arrived, steamer Borghese (Br), Pearson, from St John, NB, July 23.

AMSTEINDAM, Aug 11—Salied, Steamer Leerdam (Dtch), Sucreddingt, for New York.

NAPLES, to Aug 12—Salied, steamer Brittania (Fr), Jauffert, for New York.

HAVANA, Aug 11—Sailed, steamer City of Puebla, Deaken, from Mexican ports hence for New-York.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

BOSTON, Aug 11—Arrived, steamers Parthia (Br.). Walker,
Liverpool: Romano (Br.). Mitchell, Hull: Glaucus, Bearse,
New-York.

Cleared, steamers Alleghany (Br.). Parker. Baltimors: Roman, Crowell, Philadelphia; Neptune, Berry, and Croole (Br.).
Wandlass, New-York: Bavarian (Br.). Lazzolo, Liverpool;
Jennie (Br.). Chancy, Humacoa, Carroll (Br.). Brown, Halinz.
Sailed, steamer Secret.

10th Arived Algamers (Berlan (Br.). Maxwell, Liverpool; Sailed, steamer Secret.

12th - Arrived, steamers Iberian (Br), Maxwell, Liverpool, Amethyst (Br), Bennington, Havana; Saxon, Snow, Philadelhia. Prilladeliphia. Ang 11—Arrived, steamers Sunbeam (Br), lore Elba. Achilles. Bacon, Boston: Pauther, Wiley, New.

Bore, Elba, Achilles, flacon, floaton: Panther, Wiley, Newbury port; E C 3ndele, Wallace, New York; Cleared, sissaners New Hore, Err. Johnson, New York; Ratticenako, Odlorie, Lydu Whiting, Briggs, Providence; City of Savannah, Catherine, Savannah; Commonwealth, Van Kirk, and Fannie, Grunder, New York; 12th—Arrived, steamer Lord Gough (Br), Hughes, Liver-12th—Arrived, steamer Lord Gough (Br), Hughes, Liver-

BALTIMORR, Aug 11—Arrived, steamers Berkshire, HemeBeston; F.W. Brune, Foster, New-York.
Cleared, steamers Buteshire (Br.), Wilson, Antwers; John
W. Garrett, Foster, New-York,
12th—Arrived, steamers Wydele (Br.), Hick, Barrew,
Woodward, Young, New-York; Blackstone, Kent. Provides
Salled, steamer Buteshire.
OHARLESTON, Aug 11—Arrived, steamer Delaware, Winsen,
New-York.
Salled, steamer City of Atlanta, New-York.

New-York.
Sailed, steamer City of Atlanta, New-York.
Saived, steamer Chattahooches, Daggett, New-York.
Sailed, steamers City of Augusta, New-York: City of Macon, Philadelphia.

12th—Arrived, steamers Faulta, Philadelpha; McClelus, Philadelpha; McClelus, Philadelphia.

Baltimore,
NEW-ORLEANS, Aug 12-At the Passes-Arrived, ste
Paris, ——, Antwerp. LONDON, Aug 13—Acrived, 10th inst. Laomene, from New York, Agra off Prawle Point from Philadelphia for Hamburg A B Stronach, at Hull from New-York: 11th inst, Dulabers off Dover from New-York for Hamburg; Lucille, at Livers

EARL & WILSON'S "short band" Collars and

HENRY A. DANIELS, M. D., 144 Lexington ave. between 29th and 30th sta-tra, 8 to 1, 5 to 7. Diseases of the Nervous System, Genito-Urinary Organs, Impotence and Storility.

Stinging, irritation, inflammation, all kidney and urinary complaints, cured by "Buchu-Paiba." \$1.

HOW TRUE IT IS

That the taint of scrofula infects the blood of nearly every, body. The perfectly free man is an anomaly. The malest frequently lies inactive for years, existing without marie expression, butreasly to become active upon some slight ecc. slon favorable to its development. In every commanity, every neighborhood, are examples of this terrible suffiction, the toe evident manifestations of our common mertailty. The best remedy for these serious evils is unquestionably Hoof's sar saparilla. It purifies the blood, restores the wasted form, and one saway with that the decling which in valids complain a and infuses energy and new life into every fibre. Hoof's Sarsaparila is as cheap as it is effectual. One bottle of our hundred doses, one dollar.

"I have had ringworm humor for seven years so being that my body, face and hands were covered with raw sere. Two bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilis and three boxes of Hood's Olive Ointment cured me." EDGAR F. WHITMAN, Rayshan Mass.

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A WORD TO THE WISE.

DON'T BE SCEPTICAL, REASON TEACHES AND EXPERIENCE CONFIRMS THAT TARRANT'S SELT.
ZER APERIENT IS AN INVALUABLE REMEDY
FOR ANY AND ALL DISORDERS OF THE STOMACH, LIVER AND BOWELS. A TEASPOONFUL IN GLASS OF WATER EVERY MORNING, BEFORE EAT ING. IS NOT ONLY EXTREMELY BENEFICIAL BUT A PROTECTION AGAINST DISEASE WHICH NO ONE CAN AFFORD TO DISREGARD. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

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TO CLOSE OUT QUICKLY PATTERNS AND SIN THE PIECES, WHICH WE DO NOT INTEND DUPLE THAT ARE OUT OF WORK,) WE OFFER LARGE LINES IN ALL THE VARIOUS GRADES AT PRICE THAT WILL INSURE IMMEDIATE SALE.

SPECIAL BARGAINS. 300 PIECES BEST TAPESTRY BRUSSELS AT 75 CENTS PER YARD. 200 PIECES BEST QUALITY EXTRA SUPER INGRAINS AT 75 CENTS PER YARD.

SHEPPARD KNAPP

Sixth-ave. and 13th-st.

THE AGONIES OF BILIOUS COLIC.

THE INDESCRIBABLE PANGS OF CHRONICIA DIGESTION, THE DEBILITY AND MENTAL STUPOS RESULTING FROM A COSTIVE HABIT, MAY BE TEM WITH THAT AGREEABLE AND REFRESHING STANDARD PREPARATION, TARRANT'S SELTZES APERIENT. PROCURABLE AT ALL DRUGGISTS'.



NO EXAGGERATION. For fifteen years I have been greatly ennoyed with this disgusting disease attarrh, which caused severe pain in managed continual dropping into m head, continual dropping into me hreat and unpleasant breath. My sense of smell was much impaired. By thorough use for six menths of Elysteam Baim I have ontiety overcome head troubles. J. B. Cash. St. Death Gotel, Broudway and I I'd. New York. O cents by mall, of druggists. Ext

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Mine Merchants. (Established 1820.)



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